

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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A few months ago this column's attention was drawn to a suggestion to urge the creation of a national day of prayer and fasting in this country, the proposed date being the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Obviously, the chances of having such a special observance established before Thanksgiving this year are next to impossible, but it seems like a good idea now to assume it will happen, and even that many individuals will observe it this year.

After all, it can become a part of private policy until it becomes public policy. We can address our thoughts to God individually until churches across this land conduct the services whereby we can pray in unison.

This proposal is timely in relation to our election, which is being widely hailed as a turning point in our history. The Reagan landslide is regarded as an endorsement of traditional Americanism, a mandate to work for removal of a long list of evils from political, economic and social life. The Moral Majority has become a powerful influence in American thinking, as indicated very clearly in the election. People are serious about it in spite of vigorous opposition by liberals.

Creating this brand new custom in line with the sentiments of the moral majority seems like a good step toward making our country's ways more compatible with the will of God.

It has been suggested that the Sunday before Thanksgiving be designated as the day of prayer and fasting because it is traditionally a time for Americans to give thanks to God for their blessings. As such, it is a proper time to admit our shortcomings before God and ask Him to help us improve. This thought combined with thanks would doubtless make our lives more meaningful.

Let us be inclined to dismiss the idea lightly, we ought to recall that some very important people believed in presenting their problems to God. George Washington set aside a day of fasting and prayer when he was president. Abraham Lincoln twice during our tragic Civil War designated a day for fasting and prayer.

Also twice during the dark days of the American Revolution the Continental Congress declared a day of fasting and repentance. Even the Savior, Jesus Christ, knowing he would be tempted by the devil, prayed and fasted for 40 days.

America was founded upon a belief in God as reflected by our motto, "In God We Trust". As long as American held fast to that belief, we enjoyed God's blessing.

Some 15 years ago American's problems seemed to increase. Rioting, racial strife, the Vietnamese controversy, drug abuse, the inflation spiral, attacks on business, attacks on the family, sex and pornography in movies and TV, dishonesty, official graft, wasteful spending, punitive tax and what not. All are evils indicating clearly that we make a mess of things when we disregard the rules of God.

Nowadays many of us are concerned about the national outlook. We worry about the increasing Communist military strength, and our country's policy of betraying countries on our side while helping the Reds in their world conquest.

All of that deserves our serious concern. The more we look at it the more we realize that bringing order out of such chaos is too much to expect from pure human effort. It is a God-sized job, so that's Who to see about getting it done.

With sufficient faith we can assume that God has Continued on Page 16...



Deer Season Nears

Photo and story by Gary Rainwater

By looking at the old calendar on the wall I see that the magic day of November 15 is getting very close. Deer hunters are nervously waiting. Many have already been to the lease several times, looking for deer signs, setting up camp, making sure the corn feeders are full and working, checking the small grain fields, and trying to decide just where they will be sitting on that great morning.

This is a special time of the year for many people. The hunt itself is exciting, but many people enjoy the gathering of friends and relatives and sharing the complete enjoyment of the occasion.

Deer have evolved from a major source of meat, clothing, and shelter to a great recreational resource

and an important source of income for ranchers and many other businessmen. It is not surprising, therefore, that deer have come to be a common property and heritage to modern Texans, representing as they do a living symbol of those early years when a hunk of jerked venison meant as much or more than a T-bone does today.

Deer, like livestock, cotton, and grains are products of the land and as such they constitute a renewable resource. Deer are a renewable resource because a harvestable crop is produced almost every year.

White-tail deer are decidedly territory minded and have a small home range. Usually when food conditions are ample, the deer tend to stay in one

locality. Deer are most active just before sunset and again shortly after sunrise. If deer are seen grazing in the middle of the day this is usually a sign of not enough food available.

The rut season begins in early fall and continues through early winter. The fawns, usually one or two in number, are dropped after a gestation period of approximately 7 months and hidden by the female for 10 to 14 days. She will go to them several times a day for nursing. As soon as the fawns are strong enough they will start following the doe.

In Texas, malnutrition is definitely affecting the quality of deer herds. Malnutrition is a certainty if deer spend no more time feeding than necessary.

When deer subsist on a low nutritional diet, they become less wild and alert. Spurred by their feed needs, they lose their fear of man.

Ranchers or landowners who want to encourage deer development should manage their rangelands to produce a variety of forbs, grasses, and browse. This can be accomplished through grazing management and harvesting surplus deer. Grazing systems can and should be designed to meet the needs of the plants, livestock, wildlife, and operator.

Since deer are a renewable resource, used wisely, the supply will not become exhausted but will continue to be a source of pleasure and income, as well as a living heritage for future generations.

County Tax Appraisal District Takes Shape

Little by little the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District is shaping up. This is the organization destined soon to do all of the tax assessing and collecting for the thirteen taxing entities of the county.

In accordance with approval of Amendment 3 in the November 4 election, the directors of this district will assess the valuation of all taxable property in the county and the taxing entities will determine individually what rate each must apply to raise its desired revenue. The appraisal board then assesses and collects the tax for each of the entities.

The present taxing entities, such as county, city, school district and hospital district, will be required to turn over their tax assessing and collecting duties to the CCTAD beginning in 1982. Cooke County will turn over its tax job to CCTAD in 1981.

As a beginning of its operation, the appraisal district board has established its headquarters. It has signed a 10 year lease agreement with the county

commissioners for the location formerly occupied by First State Bank. The rental fee is \$20,900 a year.

The primary problem for the appraisal district now is to determine how the massive job of re-appraising county property will be done in 1982. Bob Claxton of Associated Appraisers, Inc. will assist in hiring and training personnel,

preparation of the appraisal manual, establishment of values and other services. For that help Associated Appraisers will receive \$175,032 during the next three years.

A budget for complete operation of the CCTAD is being prepared by Chief Appraiser Leroy Johnson for consideration of the taxing entities.

Gov. Clements Proclaims Texas Nurses Week

On October 18, Governor William Clements proclaimed the week of November 9-15, 1980, as Texas Nurses Week.

The Texas Hospital Association (THA) and its member institutions recognize the vital role nurses play in providing care to the sick and injured in communities throughout Texas.

Their importance is felt now, more than ever, due to the critical shortage of nurses in our state and nation. Over 9,000 currently vacant

nursing positions in Texas hospitals illustrate the magnitude of the problem. The long-term solution rests with the youth of our state and with those who honor during this special week.

Nurses deserve the sincere gratitude of all Texans and of the Texas Hospital Association during Texas Nurses Week and throughout the year.

THA is the Austin-based trade association for hospitals in Texas with over 750 institutional and 4,300 personal members.

Christmas Parade and Drawing Scheduled December 6

Plans and suggestions on activities to welcome this year's Christmas season were aired at Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It was agreed that the preferred date is Saturday, December 6, because of nearness to the Gainesville parade. The idea is that the opportunity to be in both parades will be added inducement for more entries.

Lupe Evans also suggested student-sponsor partnership in which a business firm provides the funds and students create the float. The proposal solves at least a few problems, the sponsor's shortage of time and the students' shortage of cash; also it can be understood that in case of a winning entry the sponsor gets the glory and the students the cash. The prizes will be \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the first three places.

Related to the parade are two other season events, the Christmas drawing and the Santa visit.

The drawing will be for gift certificates of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10 values...four prizes in all. Persons over 16 can register after November 28

at participating stores. Winners can redeem certificates at participating stores.

The Santa visit will be in front of the Christmas tree which will be provided by Jaycees on the AMPI lot, Main and Highway. Kids



Texas Farm Bureau Has Record Member Families

Membership in the Texas Farm Bureau has reached an all-time high of 263,218 member families, according to Carrol Chaloupka, Dalhart, president of the state's largest general farm organization.

Texas Farm Bureau surpassed the quarter of a million member mark during 1980. Last year's membership total was 249,210, which means the organization gained 14,008 members during its fiscal year ending Oct. 31, Chaloupka said.

A total of 196 of the 213 organized county Farm Bureaus showed an increase in members, he said. This was the 27th consecutive year for Texas Farm Bureau to gain in membership.

The ten largest counties, in terms of membership size, are: Harris, McLennan, Ft. Bend, Fayette, Wharton, Van Zandt, Brazos, Ellis, Bell, and Collin.

The farm organization is affiliated nationally with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which has over

3.2 million member families organized in 49 states and Puerto Rico. Texas ranks third, behind Indiana and Illinois.

"Farm Bureau is a free, independent, non-governmental voluntary organization of farm and ranch families united for the purpose of analyzing their problems and formulating action to achieve educational improvement, economic opportunity, and social advancement," Chaloupka said. "It is financed by voluntary membership dues and is controlled by members through majority decision," he added.

Chaloupka explained that only farmers and ranchers who receive at least 50 percent of their income from agricultural production can vote on organization policies or hold office.

The organization will be having its 47th annual meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 30- Dec. 3, and over 1,200 voting delegates will decide Farm Bureau policy for the next year.



Dale Swirczynski slips through for the

Hornets' first TD in the game with Alford.

VFW Hosts District Meeting

Muenster VFW Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary hosted the District I Convention last Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9. District I includes 22 posts.

Special guests were Charles Hull of Houston, State Jr. Vice Commander, Harvey Roberts, District I Commander and Betty Blaisdell, District I

Auxiliary president. Also Harold Rogers, National Chief of Staff, Robert Speake National Council member and the following from other Texas districts, G.A. Davis, District 14 Jr. Vice Commander, Jack Foster, District 21, Charles Canada, District 3, A.H. Chambers and Harvey Hudgins, both of District 15.

Saturday's activities began with registration from 2 p.m.-6 p.m.; a VFW service seminar, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.; and a dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with music by Lawson Brothers.

Registration continued on Sunday morning. A breakfast at 9:00 at Rohmer's Restaurant was attended by district officers, post com-

manders and quarter-masters. Also at 9 a.m. there was a reception with coffee and rolls for Auxiliary members at the VFW Club.

The noon banquet and joint meeting were highlights of the day. Beginning at 12:00, it was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant.

The invocation was led by the District I chaplain. Guests were welcomed by Muenster's Commander Gilbert Knabe and Muenster Mayor Richard Grewing. At this time Mayor Grewing presented the American Flag to the Greenville Post and Auxiliary.

Frances Bayer was chairman of decorations; red, white and blue hats, blue candles and red poppies accented white table cloths, with similar decorations on the speaker's table and an arrangement of white mums. The hat theme was continued on walls, where large hats carried names of all 22 posts. Ethel Hesse, Daryl Ferber, Celie Schilling assisted Mrs. Bayer.

The joint business meeting was conducted by District I Commander Harvey Roberts and District I Auxiliary President Betty Blaisdell, who introduced a Continued on Page 3...

Beta Kappa Continues Love Fund for "Pep"

The Love Fund that was established by Beta Kappa Chapter of ESA in memory of Albert (Pep) Schilling is still open at the Muenster State Bank. Friends of the family are invited to participate to help defray expenses for his long medical care and hospitalization as a patient for five weeks.

Good News

Psalms 19; vs. 1-4
How clearly the sky reveals God's glory! How plainly it shows what He has done! Each day announces it to the following day! Each night repeats it to the next. No speech or words are used, no sound is heard; yet their message goes out to all the world and is heard to the ends of the earth.

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Looking Ahead
 NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
 by Dr. George S. Benson, Searcy, Arkansas

DISCRIMINATION TO END DISCRIMINATION
 The development of the so-called affirmative action doctrine, which is really nothing more nor less than reverse discrimination, discrimination against non-minority individuals, is based on a strange line of reasoning.

For want of a better name we call it "quota racism." It has its origin in the idea that the racial make-up of every activity, every institution, which the federal government can possibly control, must reflect the proportion of the racial make-up of the community, or in some cases, of the nation as a whole.

For example, the Federal Communications Commission has issued regulations, contrary to law, in fact unconstitutional, which establish percentages for employment of minorities and women.

A staff report by Stan Crock in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal shows the totalitarian mentality of this federal agency:

"Ending discrimination and devising effective affirmative action hiring plans are essential duties of license holders, declares FCC Chairman Charles Ferris. He predicts that the commission will take away the licenses of stations that show a total neglect of these responsibilities."

How's that for proof that we have become a government of men and not of laws. In the name of ending discrimination the federal government will establish discrimination against non-minorities and men.

As a consequence of such discriminatory regulations, your TV screens now present a "proper" quota of Negroes, Mexicans and women, especially on the news broadcasts.

Those who are concerned about individual liberty should keep in mind while viewing these broadcasts that (1) these performers have their jobs as a direct result of government instigated and enforced discrimination, and (2) that the non-minority men not on camera have been denied their equal opportunity in the same manner.

That such discrimination as is now being promoted by the federal government under the affirmative action doctrine is a violation of the law is abundantly clear in the working of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 703, Subsection (a), as follows:

"It shall be an unlawful employment practice for an employer—
 (1) to fail or refuse to hire or discharge any individual, or otherwise to discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensation, terms, conditions, or privileges of employment, because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex, or national origin;

"Clearly affirmative action programs violate this law in that they do discriminate against non-minorities. By the same token these programs are unconstitutional in that they violate the equal protection doctrine of the 14th Amendment.

The evidence is clear: the courts are out of control, but the Founding Fathers, in their wisdom, gave us the means to end discrimination in Article III, Section 2, wherein the Congress is given the power to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

We select the members of Congress. We must demand of those we elect that they remove the ability of the courts to rule in violation of the law and the Constitution. It is imperative for our future liberty!

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
 By Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—In a dramatic victory that has been a dream-come-true for some and a nightmare of reality for others, GOP candidate Ronald Reagan soundly whipped President Jimmy Carter with ticket-splitting Texas Democrats.

In state races, the GOP also made gains in the Legislature, but most Democratic incumbents were returned to office throughout the state.

At least one message from the voters to elected officials is clear: cut taxes like you've promised, or else. It's a message Reagan heard four years ago, and he out-promised Carter on the tax cut issue. Reagan wants a tax cut immediately, while Carter wanted to wait until next year.

In essence, Texas voters are signaling some officials that they have one more chance... then heads that spend too much shall fall, whether Democrat or Republican.

Texans named to Reagan's transition team are Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. John Tower, Houston attorney James Baker and former ambassador to Great Britain Anne Armstrong.

Senate Upsets
 In the Texas Senate, three "Killer Bees" regarded as liberals were replaced by Republicans. Ron Clower of Garland fell, as did Gene Jones of Houston and Babe

Express Your Opinion

The Muenster Enterprise extends an invitation to its readers to express their opinions on matters of local, state or national importance and thus join in the service of communicating the importance of these issues to people of the area through letters to the editor.

The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste.

Letters must be signed. Any letter submitted for publication will be turned down if unsigned.

The name of the person submitting the letter will be published along with the let-

Schwartz of Galveston. Jones' re-election bid was plagued by courtroom battles over alleged misuse of state office funds, and Schwartz was undoubtedly hurt by charges he used fisticuffs in a non-political lawsuit meeting.

Another Senate vacancy will be created later when Raul Longoria of Edinburg, who won a district judge race, resigns.

Democrats managed to defeat one Republican senator, Bob Price of Pampa. Herford businessman Bill Sarpaulis, a former aide to House Speaker Bill Clayton, won that race.

Texas House

If liberals had a bad time of it, longevity might also have been a factor with voters. Schwartz was dean of the Senate and his counterpart in the House, Richard Slack of Pecos, also fell in an upset. Slack had served 28 years.

Other House members defeated were Jimmy Mankins of Kilgore, Bob Hendricks of McKinney, Tip Hall of Denton, Mary Jane Bode of Austin, Bill Harrison of Corpus Christi, Al Brown of San Antonio and Bill Caraway of Houston.

Polarization

Traditionally, Texas politics at the state level has been divided into three factions: liberal Democrats, conservative Democrats and Republicans. Conservative Democrats have played the middle against both ends and generally came out ahead.

The rules of the game are changing. The rise of the GOP has caused the political demise of more conservatives than liberals. And conservatives know they are catching it from both ends now. When the middle becomes traumatized, there is always a chance its members

will scatter for cover at either end. For conservative Democrats, it could well mean either working stronger within the party or converting to the GOP.

Clayton Running Solid

One conservative Democrat who says he will not bolt the party is House Speaker Bill Clayton, freshly free of Brilab woes.

Announcing his candidacy for an unprecedented fourth term last week, Clayton laid out the names of 98 House members pledged to vote for him and declared the race over.

Seventy-six votes are required for a winning margin when the new speaker will be chosen as the first order of business when the session convenes in January.

All other candidates have dropped out except for Clayton's nemesis, Rep. John Bryant of Dallas. Bryant claims some 60 supporters and says he will continue his bid.

Good Conduct Panel

Following his acquittal by a Houston federal jury in the Brilab case, Clayton wants to create a "Public Servants Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee" and favors reforms in the state's financial disclosure and campaign-reporting laws.

The committee would begin work Sept. 1, 1981 and would be abolished Aug. 31, 1982. It would adopt guidelines which would be presented to the Legislature to become law.

Clayton also said he would support a bill limiting the House speakership to two terms, a change proposed by Bryant among others.

November 9-15 is Texas Nurses Week

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
 U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
 142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



As if we really needed it, more bad economic news has just arrived, this time in the form of another budget-busting federal deficit.

Although we had received assurances in the past from the Administration that the budget would be balanced by this time, and then later were told there would be a slight deficit, I have warned for some time of the possibility of a budget deficit for the just completed fiscal year of up to \$60 billion. Lo and behold, that is just about what it came to.

This announced budget deficit comes on the heels of other dismal economic news. Last week, I talked about inflation, which has risen once again to 12.7 percent, but we also are witnessing the prime rate jumping to 14.5 percent and unemployment nearing 8 percent.

Accompanying this news is the growing realization that inflation and this country's other economic woes are having a devastating effect on the American way of life. Many things Americans dreamed of achieving in their lifetime as a part of living in this country are now beginning to look rather illusive.

Home ownership is something that comes to mind as one of the most tragic examples.

Home prices in September alone increased 1.3 percent while costs in the housing industry for that one month climbed by .7 percent.

The traditional family dream and expectation in America is to own your own home. It is part of the American way of life, not just part of the economy. But while the median price of a home in 1977 was \$47,400, in 1980 it now costs more than \$66,000.

While these housing problems seem at times insurmountable, there are solutions.

Some of these include increasing tax exemptions for savings, which will encourage Americans to save and generate new capital for home loans. We also need to explore new ways to finance housing and to stimulate housing rehabilitation in our inner-city neighborhoods.

The housing industry is just one of the most graphic illustrations of our economy gone amok. Another example witnessed recently is seen in the fall of the bond market.

Within the space of a few short days, long-term bond rates have gone up by a percentage point, and bond prices have fallen almost 8 percent -- the equivalent of a 75-point drop in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Inflation has wrecked this area of the economy as well, and with it has dampened the valuable contributions the bond market has made to financing vital needs for state and local governments.

If our economic policies are not reversed, it is becoming apparent we will experience what the economists call a double-dip recession, which means still more Americans will be put out of work.

This is a recession we can avoid, but we have to begin now. We have to create economic policies which will get the economy moving again, and bring federal spending under control.

Now in production.

DECADES OF GAS SUPPLY FROM TWO OF NATURE'S BEST-PROTECTED SOURCES.



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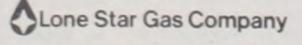
Places like the deep basins in Texas and Oklahoma, where the gas deposits were miles too deep for man to reach them.

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Now, after spending years and millions of dollars, producers have the technology to

explore five-mile depths and speed up the flow of gas through dense rock. And high-production gas wells are being completed in the deep and the tight basins.

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Staying ahead financially has always been a race. But the 80's present new, tougher challenges.

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agency and secured by First Texas' over 1.6 billion dollars in assets.

Best of all, at First Texas, all or part of your money is available anytime, or you can borrow against it. Penalty on early withdrawal is six months' interest** and only on the amount withdrawn.

So, before you put your money anywhere, remember: Others may keep you even in the 80's, but First Texas Savings will keep you ahead.

*Effective November 13 to November 26, 1980. Annual yield reflects interest earned on principal and accumulated interest for a full year.

**Recent federal regulations require principal reduction if sufficient interest does not exist.

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Letters...

to the Editor
 Many towns of Texas and two other states were represented Saturday at the Harvest Supper in Rosston. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening, making new friends, renewing acquaintances with old friends, and plenty of food. Turkey and all trimmings and pies of all kinds, you name them. As reporter for this large gathering, they and we want to thank you for coming. Hoping we miss no one in listing, the visitors were from Sherman, Gainesville, Alvord, Era, Slidell, Muenster, Saint Jo, Bowie, Nocona, Montague, Forestburg, Myra, Hood and Roston, and the states of Louisiana and Florida.

Please come back. We love you.
 Jim Penton, Reporter
 Ross Point Progress Club

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 With Salad bar and Baked Potato or French Fries
Friday...Alaskan King Crab - \$9.95
Rohmer's Restaurant
 Emil and Agnes Rohmer, Muenster
 Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Mon. - Thur. 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Closed Sunday.

My Very Dear Friends:
 Do not think that I have forgotten you. How could I? My thoughts are with you many times daily. I am well informed about you through the Muenster Enterprise, The Sacred Heart Church Bulletin and through letters which are received by native Muenster Sisters or which I receive from former students not living in Muenster.

I am fine and very happy. I am busy all day long. I still socialize a lot. I walk daily on our extensive property. I walk alone, and enjoy the beauties of autumn in the woods.

My main occupation is sitting at a nice, roomy desk in my room, writing letters in German for those Swiss Sisters who cannot do so any longer and for Mother Julia. Then I have my own correspondence to take care of. I cannot neglect my family and friends in Switzerland. I will not be able to write to you individually, because I simply don't have the time to do so, and it would be very difficult for me to write to some and not to others. You may choose to write to me or not. Either way is fine.

I want to make sure that

the words, "My Very Dear Friends," includes all my friends in Texas. I wish to take this opportunity to wish, each and every one of you, a very joyful Christmas and a happy 1981. Forever your friend,
 Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B.

Picnic Plans Continue

Plans are shaping up nicely for an eventful Thanksgiving Picnic sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish at the Community Center on Thanksgiving Day.

Angelo Nasche is general chairman. A partial list of assistants and committee chairmanship includes Walter Grewing, Jim Vogel and Roy Klement, Auction; Peggy Grewing, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland, Cake Walk; Mrs. Theo Vogel, Country Store; Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, Dinner; Mrs. Andy Schoech, Candy Booth; Mrs. Ethel Hesse, publicity.

Items needed for the Country Store include home baked bread, rolls, coffee cakes, cookies, home canned foods, home made baby clothes. Also handwork including place mats, pillows, house shoes, crocheted doilies, toys, dolls, hand made novelties, embroidery work, house plants.

Sponsors urge that all food items be covered with clear plastic. Handmade items that may become soiled from handling or dust should be covered with plastic. Sponsors also urge donors to price and mark items brought in. All items should be brought to the Community Center Thanksgiving morning.

VFW Convention..

From page one
 honored guests, district officers, post commanders and auxiliary presidents.

Department Jr. Vice Commander Charles Hull was the principal speaker for the banquet and joint meeting.

Closed meetings for the VFW and Auxiliary followed at 2:30 p.m.

Special Auxiliary guests were Phyllis Hull, wife of Commander Hull, Betty Rose, of District 1, State Jr. vice president, Helen McDonald, District 1, State patriotic instructor, Rosie Davis, Dist. 14, State color bearer, Caryn Canada, Dist. 3, State historian Mary Ruth Wilson, Dist. 21 President.

Also Marie Foster, Dist. 21, State Chairman on Americanism and Loyalty Day, Helen Dake, Dist. 1, State rehabilitation chairman, Billie Duke, Dist. 21, State safety chairman, Charlotte Luksa, Dist. 14 historian, Pat Cox, Dist. 3 banner bearer, Lena Ryan, Dist. 21, Dorothy Chambis, Dist. 15 and Virginia Hudgins Dist. 15.



HERBERT FETTE

Democratic Leadership Needs Awakening Says Stenholm

Congressman Charles W. Stenholm, re-elected without opposition to the 17th Congressional seat, said Wednesday that the national Democratic leadership "has to awaken to the need for redirecting our

priorities to fit the needs of a changing country," in light of Tuesday's election results. Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat who will be serving his second term in Congress, said the sweep of

conservative victories across the country "underlines what I have been saying through my voting record for the past two years. The American people want to see this country returned to a sound fiscally responsible economic policy, returned to a strong defensive posture, returned to the dreams and promise held out to them in our Constitution and returned to the Free Enterprise System."

Commenting on the Texas Congressional races, Stenholm said, "of course in a couple of the races, we will have to wait until the dust settles, but at this point the delegation seems to be holding its own. At the same time, the closeness of many of those races cannot be ignored."

Stenholm, taking a "wait and see" but positive attitude about working with the Reagan Administration, said on general issues such as defense and the economy "we are not that far apart philosophically. Where we may differ is in how to best answer those needs, but the seriousness of the problems facing our country dictates the necessity for putting aside political differences and putting forth a united effort. Any partisan interests must be left behind with 'yesterday's newspapers.'"

Stenholm applauded the record voter turnout nationwide, saying "no one can cry about voter apathy. The system worked the way the system was designed to work. Now it's time for those of us elected to do our part."

Hidden Birthday Answers

Due to many requests for identification of birthday people, names will be printed at random throughout the paper - look and you shall find!

Funeral Held for "Pep" Schilling

Funeral service for Albert "Pep" Schilling, 73, was held last Friday, November 7, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Stephen Eckart and Harry Fisher joining as con-celebrants.

A lifelong resident of the community, Schilling died at 10:10 a.m. the preceding Wednesday in Muenster Memorial Hospital after an extended struggle with cancer. He was in the hospital five weeks with his final critical illness.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Frank Schilling Jr., Alcuin Schilling, Earl Koelzer, Eugene Fleitman, Joe Pelzel and Gary Felderhoff.

Rosary service was held at 4 and 8 Thursday in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home.

"Pep" was a retired oil field worker, born in Muenster on January 15, 1907, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, early settlers of the community. He was married to Evelyn Swingle on January 7, 1952.

Survivors are his wife; five brothers, Andrew of Seymour, and Frank, Arnold, Mike and Carl, all of Muenster; one sister, Mrs. Angelina Pelzel of Pilot Point; and nieces and nephews.

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Lifestyle

Marilyn Neu Weds Leslie Sandmann

The wedding of Marilyn Neu and Leslie Sandmann was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Saturday, November 8 at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neu and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sandmann.

Msgr. Hubert J. Neu, the bride's uncle of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Wichita Falls, officiated for the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony. Celebrant was Father Cletus Post of Lindsay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white wedding gown of organza Peau D'ange and Chantilly lace. Nostalgic in design, it featured a sheer round yoke outlined with a narrow row of Schiffli lace. A center front applied lace medallion extended from the high neckline, formed by matching Chantilly lace. At the edge of the scooped yoke, a wide ruffle of lace encircled the shoulders in a peasant style. A matching band of lace spanned the natural waistline. Full sheer bishop sleeves were cuffed by a wide band of lace.

A center front panel of pleats accented the full skirt, bordered on each side by a vertical row of matching lace to simulate an overskirt. The side and back of the skirt were formed by wide layers of ruffled organza with alternating tiers of lace and crystal pleating extending to the length of the train.

Her bridal veil was a double layer of silk tulle attached to a lace covered Dior cap accented by tiny clusters of pearls. Her bridal flowers were pink roses with white carnations, stephanotis and gypsophila on a white French lace doily.

Attendants
The matron of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Joyce Bengfort of Gainesville. Bridesmaids were another sister, Diana Neu; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Michelle Neu and a friend Janelle Haverkamp. They wore identical formal gowns of burgundy polyester, with blouson top, full sleeves slit to the elbow, and full circular skirts with a bow accent at the waist. Each carried a cluster of two pink roses with gypsophila.

Tina Klement, groom's niece, was flower girl, dressed similarly. The best man was the

Linda Flusche were vocalists, with guitar accompaniment, presenting traditional wedding music.

Church decorations included a Unity candle on the altar, and arrangements of white gladioli. White baskets, with burgundy azalea blossoms, pink miniature carnations, white forget-me-nots and white gypsophila, were placed on the Communion rail. The bride presented a pink rose to her mother, the groom's mother and as a floral tribute at the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Reception

A reception hosted by the



MRS. LESLIE SANDMANN

groom's brother, Damond Sandmann. Groomsman were the bride's brother Tom Neu, and friends of the groom, Tom Hoberer and Bob Luttmir. Ushers were brothers of the couple, Leroy Sandmann and Les Neu. Mass servers were the bride's brother Donald Neu and the groom's nephew Keith Klement.

Godparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann and godparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schroeder presented Of-fertory gifts.

Mrs. Patsy Henry was organist; Doug and Lynda Yosten, Christi Klement and

Mathews Photographers

bride's parents, followed in the KC Hall in Gainesville. Mrs. Charlotte Klement, groom's sister and Pam Hoberer, bride's friend, registered 420 guests in the bride's book.

Paula Hermes, Lisa Golden, Helen Sicking and Debbie Schindler were reception assistants.

The three tiered white wedding cake was decorated with pink flowers and stood over an arrangement of pink and burgundy silk flowers. The groom's chocolate cake was placed beside a candelabra with pink and burgundy candles.

White ceramic baskets holding pink and burgundy silk flowers, decorated the bride's table; and pink roses with crystal votive candles decorated guest tables. A champagne fountain was used and a catered dinner was served. Phil Graves and the Cross Timbers Cowboys played for dancing.

The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner on November 5 at The Dutchman Restaurant in Lindsay.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and Cooke County College School of Cosmetology and is employed by Toot's Cut and Curl of Lindsay. The groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at Valenite. They will reside in Gainesville.



Former students attending the 1930 GHS reunion included: first row, Ellis Thomas, Faye Moore Howard, Hazel Lee Herman, Lucy Marie Winfrey, Gladys Sparkman, Frances Homer Bowling, and Clyde H. Brown. Second row, Albert Biffle, Lena Marie Clodfelter, Mildred R. Allen, Edith G. Eddy, Avahnell W. Burrell, Jane Daurity Wheeler, Mollie Belle Reeves, Ruth Smith Putman, Jeannette M. Stewart and Grace L. Schafer. Third row, Merlin Harrell, Alvin (Whitey) Oldham, Mabel Blount, Lois M. Gilliland, Pauline W.

Bullard, Ruby Sherrill Hudspeth, Clemmi Huneycutt Riney, Gertrude Crain Alexander, Myrtle Anna Brook Brown, Glee Morris Schad, Catherine R. Briscoe, Kenneth Heath, and Austin Fischer. Fourth row, Floyd Kelly, J.A. Gilliland, Martin Davis, Raymond Wheeler, Si McCollum, J.R. Evans, Robert Clements, Anice H. Collins, Monroe Campbell, Zula Wheeler Reagan, Floy Murrell Billingsley. Fifth row, Elizabeth C. Seagraves, G.C. Logan, Henry Seibman, Werner Kaps, Marie Brownlee Mountain, Griffin Turner, Ward Nott and Ed Skelton.

GHS Class of '30 Holds Reunion

The 50th year reunion of the Gainesville High School graduating class of 1930 was held at River Valley Country Club on October 17-18. Of the 146 graduates, 60 attended the two day event, 33 are deceased.

Registration and visitation were held Friday afternoon and evening. On Saturday morning, the group met for late registration and tours of Gainesville and surrounding areas to view improvements and growth "in the old stomping ground." A surprise highlight of Saturday morning activities was a breakfast hosted by Martin and Creola Davis in their home. The menu included hot biscuits, bacon, sausage, eggs, jellies, preserves, grapes, juice and coffee. Sixty classmates with spouses and guests attended.

Dinner Saturday evening was catered by the River Valley Country Club and served to over 100. Table decorations were in fall colors. Pots of ivy with a gold 50 numeral were favors.

An oil painting of a tree in fall colors by Mrs. Veda Brogdon of Forestburg, was placed on the memorial

table. Attached to the branches were the names of all living members of the class of 1930, Gainesville High School. Resting on fallen leaves on the ground were names of all deceased members.

A print of the old Newsome-Dougherty High School Building by Hal Brooks was presented to each classmate in memory of his wife Willie Grace Hobbs Brooks.

The evening closed with a prayer by Rev. Jesse Brown of Houston and a lot of "goodbyes" and "so-longs."



This "classmates tree" was painted by Mrs. Veda Brogdon of Forestburg and was displayed during the 50th year reunion of the Gainesville High School graduating class of 1930. Mrs. Lucy Winfrey is shown holding the painting for a Staff photo.

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Turkey & Dressing
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News of the Sick
 Delanne Walterscheid of Rockwall, who was injured in a one car accident on November 2 and has been in intensive care since then, looks forward to entering the rehabilitation center in Baylor Hospital of Dallas. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach spent Sunday with Delanne and her mother, Mrs. Gerrie Walterscheid.



SAM HARTMAN

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Sam Hartman is MOD Poster Child

Sam Hartman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman of Austin and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman of Muenster, has been chosen this year as Austin's March of Dimes poster child. He has been visually impaired since birth. Two delightful feature articles were published about him and his parents recently in Austin newspapers. The first, "Poster Boy Likes Everything but Broccoli" in the October 9 edition of The Austin Citizen, written by Carolyn Bengston Mark, relates many day-to-day activities of Sam and his parents. The second, in the Austin American Statesman, by Linda Anthony reads "Poster Child Feels Life's Joys." Sam is 5 years old; he goes to Kindergarten at the Good Shepherd School mornings, and spends two afternoons each week at the University of Texas Motor Development Center for therapy. His parents were told shortly after his birth of his probable blindness. He was born with an underdeveloped right eye and a tumor covering his left, and his condition was diagnosed as congenital anterior cleavage syndrome. Characteristically, he can perceive shadowy outlines of shapes only in glaring bright light. During the first few years of his life, Sam underwent

many surgeries, in efforts to assist his vision. His mother said he sustained the operations amazingly well but unfortunately they were not successful in restoring his sight. Since being chosen Poster Child, he recently told the Austin American Statesman interviewer, with great pride and satisfaction "I'm working with stuff to get my fingers ready to read Braille. Boy, by the end of this year, I'll probably be reading Braille!" He was working with shapes and textures to familiarize his fingertips with sensations he'll need for learning Braille. An energetic and happy child, Sam enjoys playing with his puppets, swimming, playing the organ, working with his books, playing in his backyard or up the street with his friends. Part of his "duties" as March of Dimes poster child will be appearing at MOD benefits, youth gatherings, and working with the Mothers March in January. A great treat recently was being outfitted in western attire to wear to a special event next month. Future plans for him include attendance at a private school through eighth grade, and then enrollment in a public high school. His paternal grandmother relates that Sam's great delight is to visit them on the farm and with his Muenster

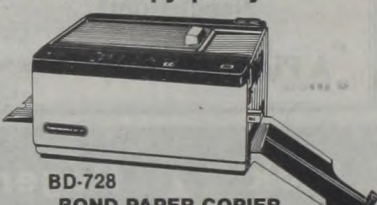
Former Residents Win Honors

Madonna Hartman was named football queen of Killeen High School during halftime activities at Buckley Field in Killeen last week Friday. She is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster and Mrs. Ed Kosel of Rosebud, Texas. Madonna competed with 37 candidates for the honor. There are 2400 students in her school. She is a 3 year member of the National Honor Society, a 3 year member of the Symphonic Band in which she plays drums, has been class secretary for three years and is president of the Student Council. She plans to major in nursing at Texas Woman's University in Denton after graduation from KHS. Another recent honor was being named first runner-up in the Killeen Jaycees Junior Miss Pageant. Honors also have come to the whole family. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and Madonna, a senior, Mary a junior, and Margaret a sophomore at Killeen High School and Mike attending Rancier Middle School were featured in the special edition of the Killeen Daily Herald on November 7. Mrs. Hartman is the teacher of Home and Family Living and Mr. Hartman teaches Accounting.



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Myrt Writes From Hospital
 Mrs. Myrt Denham is a surgical patient in Wilford Hall Hospital in the USAF Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas 78236 in Floor 9-D, Room 976. This complete address is necessary for friends who wish to send cards. She entered Sheppard AFB Hospital on October 20 and was flown to San Antonio on October 24 and has been hospitalized at Lackland since then. In a note to the Enterprise this week Myrt said she'll enjoy hearing from friends but added: "No flowers, please - there's no room for them and I can't bring them with me on a military plane when I come home, which I hope is soon. Just keep the Candle going for me and add a prayer. I know that will help me! Myrt." Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

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SCHOOL NEWS

SH Cafeteria

Nov. 17-21

Mon. Taco Roll, tomatoes, lettuce, beans, bread, milk.
 Tues. Turkey and dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
 Wed. Baked Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.
 Thurs. Spaghetti and meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 Fri. Pressed ham sandwiches, vegetable soup, crackers, apples, milk.



Kindergarten

Andy Stinson's 6th birthday was observed Wednesday, November 5 when his mother, Mrs. Jerry Stinson brought decorated cookies, punch, candy and balloons to help celebrate. Special guests were Allison Klement, Amy Sturm and the honoree's sister, Leigh Anne.

of Muenster Public School

CCD Liturgy on Nov. 5

Members of the 7 B CCD class, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher, participated in the liturgy and Mass of the Day, following regular CCD classes last Wednesday evening.

Mass servers were Dickie Trubenbach, Steven Fisher, Damie Hellman, Eric Dankesreiter, Joe Paul Walterscheid and Jason Walterscheid. Father Stephen Eckart was celebrant and delivered the Homily.

Rose Herr gave the first reading; Karen Wolf led the responsorial psalm and Tammy Reiter gave the second reading.

Stuart Luke, Rita Walterscheid, Jean Pagel, Deann Walterscheid, Sharon Wolf, Connie Klement and Julie Fisher led Offertory prayers and petitions of the faithful and shawna Wimmer, Penni Hess, Kevin Switzer and Ronnie Trubenbach presented Offertory gifts.

Son leader and organist were Mrs. Eileen Fisher and Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff.

MHS Student Council

The Student Council of Muenster Public School met Wednesday at noon for the monthly meeting. The members discussed sending courtesy letters to schools traveling to our school, to extend a welcome and "safe trip." The council hopes this will insure good conduct and better sportsmanship among students in both schools.

Special duties during the school year for the officers and class representatives were reviewed.

Arbor Day Kits Available

To help teachers and organizations conduct more meaningful Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest Service is offering free program kits, of loblolly pine seed packet with plan-

ting instructions, program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers, and a copy of Governor Clements' proclamation.

Quantity is limited. Only one kit per teacher or organization will be distributed. Send requests to Arbor Day Kits, Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Hood club Meets

The Hood Community Improvement Club met on Monday, November 3, 1980 at the club building.

President J.T. Barker presided. William Hermes led a prayer to open the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Hermes read minutes and gave the financial report, and stated that the club had paid all bills incurred during the turkey supper.

Barker thanked everyone for making the supper a great success. Over 300

people were served. Proceeds will be used in improving the building.

Members discussed making some alterations to the front steps and perhaps adding a rail. Everyone was asked to suggest other ideas. It will be further discussed at the January meeting.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party and gift exchange on Saturday, December 6, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. Each member is to bring an appropriate gift, not exceeding \$5.00.

Mrs. Imogene Zimmerman was put in charge of inquiring into the possibility of inviting some foreign students from Cooke County College to come to the Christmas party.

Members will bring whatever finger foods they wish, and Mrs. Hermes will be in charge of making the punch.

There will be a meeting to clean and decorate the building on Thursday, December 4, 1980 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Johnye Lewter and Mrs. Lanita Lewter served cake, ice cream, and tea to the nineteen people present for the meeting.



Children's Films at Library

Monthly showing of children's films is now underway for the school year. Films to be shown Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. and Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. are the following: "The Baggs" (12") is the story of two burlap sacks (the Baggs) who suddenly jump off a scavenger's truck and romp happily through the human world escaping capture.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" (12"), a familiar tale, is interpreted through silhouette cutouts.

"Madeline's Rescue" (7") is based on the Caldecott award winning book by Ludwig Bemelmans. It is the story of Madeline who falls into the Seine River and is rescued by a dog which is adopted by the girls of the Paris boarding school.

Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 to 5:00. Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30.

New Arrivals

A Daughter!

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Serna announce the birth of their daughter, Jennie on October 31, 1980 in Flow Hospital of Denton, at 2:23 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Serna of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough Milly of Denton.

Den 4 News

Cub Scouts of Den 4 finished their booth for Scout-A-Rama at their meeting in the Lupe Evans home Tuesday.

Scout-A-Rama, a gathering of Cub and Boy Scouts of Denton and Cooke County will be held Saturday, November 15 at Gainesville Fairgrounds. "American Free Enterprise", 1980's theme will award prizes for booth decorations and ideas, also uniforms and conduct.

Den 4's booth - Sock-a-Cub gives ticket holders a chance to throw sponges at the targets of boys.

Ticket sellers will also receive patches and prizes for their sales.

The show Saturday will be from 1 to 4 and open to the public.

Boys of Den 4 are Murlin Evans, Jeff Walterscheid, Johnny Herr, Joseph Shane Wimmer, and Don Joe Park.

4-H Sheep Meeting

Attention all 4-H'ers with Sheep Projects! To help each of you, a meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1980. Selecting, feeding, grooming, and showing will be discussed as well as other topics. Chuck Reiter, Frankie Enderby, and Neil Tibbets will be conducting the meeting.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Pony Barn on the fairgrounds in Gainesville. Please note that this is a change in time and location. If you plan to attend, please call the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966.

4H is open to all youth ages 9-19 regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Happy

17th

Susie

Love, Judy &

Kathi

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Bang-up Breakfast Is For Hungry Cowboys

Got a couple of cowboys around your house who think breakfast is for tenderfoots? Here's a bang-up breakfast that's sure to corral their appetites. An informed mother knows, a good breakfast is important in the daily diet. It starts the day right for anyone, adult or youngster, and provides energy to get through the morning. It's especially important to have milk in the breakfast menu for its protein and food values.

The foundation of this tasty Western-style breakfast is Puffy Oven Baked French Toast, a novel combination that features spicy port sausage and tart-sweet applesauce. Crowning it all is a topping of melted apple jelly, for perfect flavor contrast.

This is no ordinary French toast; it's oven-baked, not pan-fried, so the result is a luscious golden-brown puff, crisp and feather-light. Bread dipped in egg and milk mixture is baked and made into a sandwich, with two slices of French toast plus a layer of well-browned pork sausage and applesauce.

Round out this hearty menu with a mug of chilled milk.

PUFFY OVEN BAKED FRENCH TOAST

Makes 4 servings
 1/2 lb bulk pork sausage
 1/2 cup applesauce
 1/4 cup (1/2 st) butter
 3 egg whites
 1/2 tsp salt
 3 Tps sugar
 3 egg yolks
 1/2 cup milk
 8 slices day old bread
 1/2 cup apple jelly

In a warm skillet brown sausage; pour off drippings and stir in applesauce; keep warm. Place butter in shallow baking pan to melt. Beat egg whites and salt until fluffy; add sugar gradually until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add milk. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Dip bread in egg mixture and place in pan. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven 10 minutes; turn and bake an additional 5 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. For each serving, spread sausage mixture on one slice of bread, cover with second slice. Serve with jelly.

Make Way for

The "Active Diet"

Increasing interest in physical fitness is causing changes in U.S. diets, according to a recent survey documenting the attitudes, knowledge and behavior of the American people in terms of the relation of exercise to diet.

Survey results showed that "some activists, particularly those involved in boom activities like running or tennis, are more careful not only about how much they eat, but also about what they eat."

The more active the sports participants, the greater their consumption of foods from the basic four food groups, the survey revealed. The most frequently increased foods among runners, for instance, included water (72 percent increase), fruit and fruit juices (62 percent), green vegetables (55 percent), whole wheat products (44 percent), fish (35 percent), dairy products (34 percent) and poultry (32 percent).

The wide variety of foods mentioned in the survey indicates people are eating a good diet, according to Daniel Hanley, M.D., former U.S. Olympic team physician. "There is no single best food for athletes," Hanley said. "The increased calories required for training should be supplied by increased portions of all foods found in a good diet."

SHURFRESH
Sliced Bacon
 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.28**

WOLF CHILI
 NO BEANS
 19 OZ. CAN **88¢**
 LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY W/ \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**
 LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY W/ \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEF SALUTO PIZZA
 14.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
 BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**
 Eggo Round Waffles 11 OZ. 79¢
 Chicken Dinner SWANSON DARK MEAT 11.5 OZ. PKG. 99¢
 Swanson Dinner FRIED CHICKEN BREAST 11.5 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
 Booth Breaded Shrimp 16 OZ. \$3.89
 Pot Pie BANQUET 8 OZ. 3 for \$1.00

Soft Stick Chiffon MARGARINE
 Limit 2 1 LB. CTN. **48¢**

IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT
 PILLSBURY Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 4 7.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**
 WHIPPED Chiffon Margarine 1 LB. BOWL 79¢
 PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. CTN. \$3.09
 Parkay Light Spread 2 LB. BOWL \$1.39
 Pillsbury Cookies ASSORTED 16-20 OZ. \$1.29
 Life 'N Lively Singles KRAFT 12 OZ. \$1.49
 Chocolate Chips PILLSBURY Lower Size 27 OZ. \$2.09
 Kraft Singles AMERICAN, JALAPENO, SHARP 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢
 Amer. Cheese Food SHURFRESH Ind. Sliced 18 OZ. \$1.39
 Colby Cheese SHURFRESH Half Moon Brand 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
 SHURFRESH QUARTERS Margarine 1 lb. 2 for \$1.00
 TROPICANA 64 OZ. Orange Juice \$1.83

Old Milwaukee
 12 OZ. NR BOTTLES CASE **\$6.95**

AFFILIATED

FINEST QUALITY MEATS
 EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.89
HOFBAUERS BEEF AND PORK
German Sausage \$1.89 Lb.

WOLF BRAND CHILI
 NO BEANS
 19 OZ. CAN **88¢**
 LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY W/ \$10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

Tide

Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Lb. \$2.29
 Bottom Round Steak USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Lb. \$2.19
 Boneless Rump Roast USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Lb. \$1.99
 Sirloin Tip Steak USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Lb. \$2.29
 Sirloin Tip Roast USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF BONELESS Lb. \$2.59
 Ex. Lean & Tender Cube Steak Lb. \$3.29
 Slab Sliced Bacon SILVER SPUR Rindless Lb. \$1.29
 Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
 Tyson Chicken Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
 Grade A Cut-up Fryers Lb. 65¢
 Tyson Grade A Fryers Lb. 59¢

DEL MONTE—CREAM OR FAMILY STYLE
Golden Corn 2 17 OZ. CANS **69¢**

DEL MONTE CUT OF FRENCH Green Beans 2 16 OZ. CANS 79¢
 DEL MONTE Leaf or Chopped Spinach 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢
 DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 2 17 OZ. CANS 79¢
 DEL MONTE Whole New Potatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS 69¢
 DEL MONTE Yellow Glaze Peaches 24 OZ. CAN 79¢
 CHICKEN OF SEA CHUCK Light Tuna 6.5 OZ. CAN 99¢
 AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG Spaghetti 24 OZ. PKG. 99¢
 TRANDO AMERICAN Spaghetti-0's 2 14.75 OZ. PKGS. 69¢

SEVEN SEAS 1000 ISLAND, VIVA ITALIAN, FRENCH, CREAMY Dressing 8 OZ. JAR 69¢
 HUNT'S TOMATO Ketchup 44 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
 BAMA-APRICOT OR STRAWBERRY Preserves 16 OZ. JAR 99¢
 EL PASO Taco Shells 12 CT. 69¢
 LUCKY LEAF Apple Juice 32 OZ. BTL. 89¢
 WELCH'S Grape Juice 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢
 WOLF BRAND Beef Stew 24 OZ. CAN \$1.39
 AMERICAN BEAUTY WIDE, EX. WIDE, FINE Noodles 8 OZ. 39¢
 GLADIOLA REG. OR SELF-RISING Flour 5 LB. BAG 89¢

DUNCAN HINES—ASSORTED
Cake Mixes REG., SUPREME, PUDDING RECIPE 18.5 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
Libby Vienna Sausage 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Dad's Root Beer REGULAR or SUGAR FREE 6 pk. \$1.29
 Soup Starters ASSORTED 8-9.5 OZ. PKG. \$1.09
 Krispy Crackers SHURFRESH Reg. & Reduced 16 OZ. BOX 63¢

Dr Pepper 10 OZ. 8 for \$1.39
 32 OZ. 6 for \$2.29

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Downy Fabric Softener 64 OZ. BOTTLE **\$2.29**
 See Our Store Display For Details

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 DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.99**

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.49**

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 Brown Jersey Gloves EMBASSY—MEN'S, 9 Dr. Boys, Women Pair 99¢
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 Teddy Bear Shape Sorter Reg. \$4.95 \$3.29
 Jeep C-J Off Road Set Reg. \$4.85 \$3.29

Duracell Alkaline Batteries
 "C or D" 2 pk. \$1.59
 "AA" 2 pk. \$1.29
 9 VOLT 1 pk. \$1.49
 "AAA" 2 pk. \$1.19

48 OZ. BOTTLE Crisco Oil \$2.29
 KEE-L-NATION Burger 36 OZ. \$1.49
 KEE-L-NATION Cheese Burger 36 OZ. \$1.59
 ZEE-ASST. Jumbo Towels PKG. 69¢
 MARINA - WHITE & ASST. Toilet Tissue 4 Roll PKG. \$1.09

CREMORA Non-Dairy Creamer 22 OZ. \$1.99
 ZEE TOILET TISSUE Nice-N-Soft 4 ROLL PKG. \$1.09
 ASSORTED DOG FOOD Kal Kan 3 14 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 HEFTY Trash Can Liner 20 CT. \$2.49
 HEFTY 20 GAL. Trash Bags 20 CT. \$1.89

"Sparkling Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables
Idaho Baker Russets 3 LBS **\$1.00**
 FLORIDA Tangelos 4 Lb. \$1.00
 FRESH Carrots 2 LB. PKG. 59¢
 SUNKIST Lemons Lb. 49¢
 RED DELICIOUS Apples 3 LB. BAG 79¢

LARGE-VINE RIPE TOMATOES
 ... 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 2 Lb. \$5.17
 MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 8 OZ. JAR \$3.19
 MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR \$4.89
 FREEZE DRIED COFFEE Instant Sanka 4 OZ. JAN \$2.99
 FAULTLESS Spray Starch 22 OZ. PKG. 99¢

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

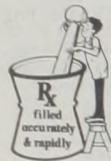
Nov. 8, 1940

Record ballot is cast here Tuesday in Presidential race... Franklin Delano Roosevelt is re-elected to a third term but local voters favored Willie. First rush of turkey season nets three cars at FMA. School lunch project is approved at Lindsay. Ed Cler and Aileen Hoehn marry. County cotton crop is ahead of last year's total with 9,682 bales ginned to date. Sid Huchtons grows an inch taller by stretching so he can get in the army. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman dies several hours after birth. Mr. and Mrs. Len Morris return to their home in California after a visit here and John Fette accompanies them to visit his daughter, Mrs. Tom Gallery.

35 YEARS AGO

Nov. 9, 1945

Cooperative Hospital Association is planned for Muenster; erection of hospital is one objective, low cost health and medical services are other objectives. Community dinner is back on Thanksgiving Day program this year. New heat record for November is set on Nov. 1 when 88 degree temperature prevails. Mrs. Harry Otto is recovering from major surgery. PFC Louis Sicking writes from China. Cpl. Larry Yosten, also in China, says he is due home in time for Thanksgiving. Harry Fisher has gone to Houston to be employed. Seebe Lambert Bezner is on leave at Lindsay. Costume parties for Halloween hold social spotlight. Volunteer USO



Muenster Pharmacy Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

workers are honored at party for their help during the past three years and to mark the end of USO in Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1950

Elizabeth Fleitman, 39, dies after five years of illness. Initiation Sunday admits 53 new KC members. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Richter observe golden wedding anniversary. LaQuita Cain will reign as queen at Muenster High homecoming. VFW Auxiliary observes Armistice Day with memorial rite at cemetery. Only .02 inch of rain recorded for October. Mrs. Mary Schmitz, 81, of Gainesville dies. FHA girls collect and ship 67 pounds of clothing to overseas needy. The Werner Yosten family moves back to Muenster after living in Gainesville. FHA girls choose Glenn Hellman as Chapter Sweetheart.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1955

R.W. "Dub" Trew, philanthropist and rancher, 86, dies after extended illness. Two local youths, Thomas Jetzelsberger and Charles Mosler, are seriously hurt in auto crash near Bowie. Teddy Greminger is elected SH Alumni president. Ernest Sicking is at home on leave before going to the Azores Islands with his Air Force outfit. First annual homecoming at Muenster High promises full program. Queen Joaline Mollenkopf is crowned at Sacred Heart Homecoming program. Theresa Mae Spaeth and Mark Kuta marry at Lindsay. Miss Mary Klein and her nieces and nephew Carolyn, Nancy and Kenneth, are new residents here moving from New Jersey. J.J. Haverkamp is a patient at the VA Hospital in McKinney. New arrivals; a girl for the Leroy Yostens and a boy for the A.J. Felderhoffs.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1960

Muenster voted with the state and nation in favoring Kennedy and Johnson in Tuesday's general election...local vote is two to one. Annual Thanksgiving clothing drive is set for three days next week. Work progresses toward kickoff of hospital drive. Jeanette Walterscheid is crowned homecoming queen at Muenster High. Mary Jo

Howard and Gilbert Kubis marry at Gainesville. Larry Hennigan is inducted in the army and begins training at Fort Hood. Father Martin goes to Binghampton, N.Y., to observe the 30th anniversary of his ordination in a joint celebration with his brother Edward Fischer and his wife marking their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Al Bengfort of Lindsay announce arrival of twins, a boy and girl. The Douglas Robinsons of Spur announce a daughter.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 12, 1965

Bi-District game in Catholic loop booked for SH Tigers. Barbara Schmitt reigns as homecoming queen at SHH. Dr. Willis quits at Saint Jo to return to Tulsa. SH Parish will conduct three-day drive for annual Thanksgiving clothing campaign. Band organizes at Sacred Heart School with 39 members. Ervin Henscheld is new SH Alumni president. The Tony Fuhrmanns observe 54th wedding anniversary. Pete Prescher and Charlie Fisher cows are tops in DHIA for month. SH 4-H clubs have 24 medal winners at county achievement awards banquet. Large group sees Parochial School at open house. Frances Walterscheid and James Voth marry. New arrivals: a boy for the Jerry Reites; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Pete Hellingner, Pat Hess and Martin Krahl.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1970

Drug conferences are set for students and adults. Parish gives \$663 to cemetery fund. Missionary from Brazil speaks at Baptist Church. Tommy Felderhoff Jr. attends governor's conference in Austin. SH students seek cancelled stamps in Mission Project Donna Wimmer and Jimmy Wagner marry here. Campfire Girls elect officers. Don C. Cookes celebrate 59th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: boys for the Robert Vogels and Jim Boruffis; a girl for the Richard Britains.

5 YEARS AGO

November 7, 1975

Gas and phone companies ask city to approve increase of rates. John Schneider is appointed new scoutmaster. KC council sponsor's Christmas decorating contest which feature scenes

related to the original Christmas. Membership drive for ambulance service begins. County United Fund starts advance gifts drive. Muenster voters go along with county and state in rejecting new constitution. Sacred Heart dumps Anna 36-0. MHS beats Callisburg 29-0. Charles Bayer heads Sacred Heart Alumni. Former resident Mrs. Tony Burger dies in Austin. Len Walterscheid going strong in football in Utah. Allen Fleitman and Deborah Interwicz of Gainesville announce engagement. Two Sacred Heart students win KC essay contest on abortion. Graduate student of NTSU speaks to Home School Society.

No new flu strain is expected this year

COLLEGE STATION — Flu season may come early this year, but the viruses that infect Americans should be familiar types that have been around a few years, says a Texas A&M University microbiologist.

Dr. John Quarles said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is telling physicians and researchers not to expect anything dramatically new, but to be prepared for A-Texas varieties or perhaps Russian flu.

Quarles said several isolated influenza cases have already been confirmed this summer and that usually means an early season. Normally, the peak time for Americans is January through March.

Spruce up your table this Thanksgiving with flowers

The presence of dried wheat at Thanksgiving celebrations throughout the ages has made it symbolic of giving thanks. Part of the custom of displaying the wheat is to arrange it with seasonal flowers.

Among the flowers available at Thanksgiving time at the florist's are chrysanthemums, proteas, lilies and carnations.

There are many kinds of mums — the large, football kind, pompons and standard mums. They come in an assortment of autumn colors — gold, maroon, rust, bronze and orange.

Among lilies, the orange varieties are most appropriate for Thanksgiving decorations. While they make up a beautiful arrangement for the main table, a few sprays of red carnations might garnish the serving table nearby.

A very special flower that is ideal for Thanksgiving decorations is protea. This large, rather extraterrestrial-looking bloom comes shaped like a star or a cone, and its colors are the traditional Thanksgiving yellows, oranges and reds.

Proteas dry naturally without losing their shape or color, and they will stay attractive for a year or more.

If your family likes everything in the Thanksgiving feast



WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPRUCE UP your Thanksgiving table? Your local florist has mums, lilies, carnations, proteas and other flowers in assorted autumn colors. Try combining these cut flowers with dried wheat — the traditional symbol of giving thanks — for a festive holiday centerpiece.

Our classified ads reach over 1,800 readers 52 weeks a year. Call 759-4311 or 759-4351.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

What are some steps for determining the practicality of a wind energy system? G.G., Austin.

The following are steps for determining the practicality of a wind system:

- (1) Evaluate the legal and environmental impacts.
- (2) Evaluate your energy requirements.
- (3) Evaluate the wind resources at your proposed location or site.
- (4) Select system components.
- (5) Evaluate the cost of the system.
- (6) Re-evaluate energy requirements and legal and environmental impacts if necessary.
- (7) Evaluate alternatives in buying, installing and owning a wind system.

For more information on wind energy, the Texas Energy Extension Service has a free wind energy packet available free upon request.

Is there an alternative to using concrete in the construction of an underground home? A.D., Victoria.

It is possible to use pressure-treated lumber foundations in underground hous-

ing. They are highly recommended by the American Plywood Association, a non-profit group. They are also approved by the FHA, FMHA and HUD.

Chemicals used to prevent decomposition are forced into wood under heat and intense pressure. This pressure treatment reaches the very center of each piece.

Pressure-treated wood has nearly the same strength, shrinkage, and swelling characteristics as regular wood. It is somewhat heavier than ordinary lumber, but requires no special tools.

When purchasing pressure-treated wood, make certain it has the FHA stamp of approval.

For more information on underground housing, the Texas Energy Extension Service has available free a packet on underground or earth shelter housing.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Nu-U Health Classes

(Not Rhythmic Classes)



Exercise classes beginning November 17, in our new exercise room. We have a few openings available now in all classes EXCEPT 6:30 Tues. & Thurs. and our Rhythmic Class

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Nu-U Health Club

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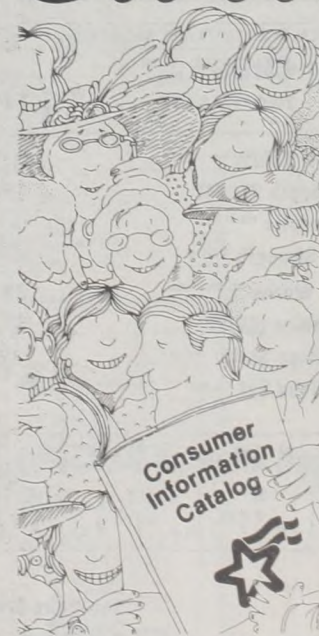
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Terra Cotta figures being excavated by archeological team for exhibit. Photograph by Seth Joel

Women enrolled in higher education increased in the '70s

COLLEGE STATION — The number of women in higher education has increased dramatically, according to a Texas A&M University demographer. Dr. R. L. Skrabanek noted that in 1970 there were only 68 women enrolled in college for every 100 men, but by 1978 the ratio had increased to 92 per 100 men. Nearly one-half of all college degrees granted in 1977 went to women. The number of females receiving doctorates more than doubled between 1970 and 1977. Skrabanek gathered his information from a new Bureau of Census report, "A Statistical Portrait in the United States: 1978." The report in itself can be viewed as an example of women's progress. It is only the second such volume exclusively about women ever to have been published by the Census Bureau in its almost 200-year history — and the first was in 1976.

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin, Mrs. Oma Hartz were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason, Monday November 8.

Miss Ruth Smith visited Miss Judy Stevenson and Mrs. Carl Gimple in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Delia Morgan, Mrs. Mildred Milchtree of Dallas and Mrs. Veda McGee of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Saturday, November 8 and attended the Harvest Supper. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Milchtree spent the night with Mrs. McGee of Bowie.

Mrs. Glen Ardlege and children visited their father and grandfather, Mr. Petie English and other relatives. The Ardleges are from Duncanville.

Mrs. Ellen Berry left Friday November 7 with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Turner of Gainesville to be at the bedside of their brother, Hurley Turner in the V.A. Hospital in Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haverkamp of Lewisville visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Saturday, November 8.

John L. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McKown of Dallas attended the Harvest Supper and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Gainesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking Sunday afternoon, November 9.

Dale Martin and son, Greg of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday morning November 8 and did a little squirrel hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry III of Wichita Falls spent Sunday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Sr. They had been to see their new niece Jamie Lee Bullard and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bullard, of Lone Star, Texas.

Mrs. Hattie Stone, Bill Payne and Mrs. Marie New

all of Decatur visited Miss Lois Bewley and Lonnie and Clyde Sunday, November 2. Mrs. Corvill Robeson was also a guest in the Bewley home.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mrs. Rube Griggs spent the day, November 7 in Fort Worth attending the Porcelain Art Club Luncheon and watched a demonstration by guest artist, Mrs. Huchins of San Antonio on acid etching in gold.

Mike Cason of Muenster came for a visit Sunday, November 9 with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Jimmie Britian spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuykendall. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian and Mr. and Mrs. Fall Escobedo and Brad and Jason Britian had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall. On Monday, November 9, Mrs. Melva DeFoor of Dallas arrived for a weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. C.W. Martin reports that her sister, Mrs. Lelia Martin of Gainesville entered the Memorial Hospital there for treatment, Monday, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kohler have a new boy at their house, Andrew Picklerel, age 17. Steve and Janie have adopted Andrew and the papers were finalized Saturday, November 8, then about 5 p.m. Saturday while Andrew was riding his motorcycle, he had an accident in which he broke his foot. We are wishing for Andrew and the Kohlers a very speedy recovery and the very best of everything.

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Kimball Art Museum To Exhibit Ancient Chinese Art

The largest exhibition ever at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth will be held December 10, 1980 through February 18, 1981, featuring works of art in bronze, jade and terra cotta from the Peoples' Republic of China.

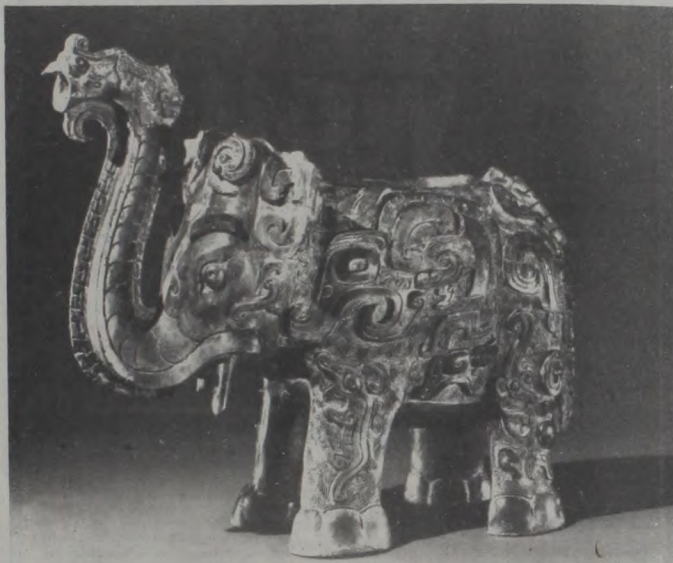
The rare objects are among the most important archaeological finds in the last thirty years and are from China's Bronze Age (about 1800 to 210 B.C.).

Grants from the Coca-Cola Company; the National Endowment for the Humanities; and the Robert Wood Johnson, Jr. Charitable Trust make this

exhibit possible. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Because of the large crowds anticipated, advanced tickets are being offered (no fee) in order to provide more organized scheduling of viewing this rare showing of China's ancient art.

For more information or to request advanced tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Great Bronze Age of China, P.O. Box 9460, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Besides Fort Worth, this exceptional exhibition will be shown in only four other cities in the United States.



Bronze wine vessel in detailed design from the "Great Bronze Age of China". Photograph by Seth Joel

Paradise Bread

Submitted by Jan Cain
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
1/3 cup cooking oil
3/4 cup finely chopped canned pears
1/2 cup canned pear syrup
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup pecans or walnuts
In a mixing bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; make a well in the center of the dry ingredients. Combine egg, pear syrup and oil; add cheddar cheese and chopped pears to liquid ingredients. Add liquid to dry ingredients stirring only until moistened. Turn into greased 8x4x2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 55-60 minutes. Cool in pan 10 min. Remove to wire rack. Makes one loaf.



Life size terra cotta figure buried in 210 B.C. with the first Emperor of China. Photograph by Seth Joel

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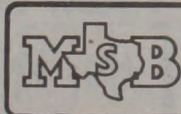
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Texas Tech Researches Fuel Alcohol

Texas Tech University has been given the go-ahead from the Department of Energy for a \$250,000 study of fuel alcohol production. The grant is the culmination of over six months of work by a Texas group of Congressmen, including Congressman Charles W. Stenholm.

The study is to be conducted by the College of Engineering at Texas Tech and will use the West Texas area as a model for what can be achieved in alcohol production from the raw materials produced on the arid and semi-arid lands which are indigenous to the area, Stenholm said.

A graduate of Texas Tech and leading proponent of alcohol fuels production, Stenholm said, "I was delighted to hear from Bert Greenglass, Acting Director of the office of Alcohol Fuels, that this award was being made. This was a project which had the backing of the entire Texas congressional delegation."

"I am pleased that this study will be conducted at Texas Tech since it has been a leader in the research and development of alcohol and other synthetic fuels which hold so much potential for the Plains area of Texas. Tech has also been a leader in developing our knowledge of arid land agriculture, economics and bio-systems through their International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Additionally, this entire area has been a center of intense interest in fuel alcohol production, so Tech will be ideally located to serve those interests."

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A&M Engineers Research on Coal Gasification

Texas A&M University petroleum engineers are experimenting with a process that would allow them to acquire energy from underground lignite without disturbing the earth's surface.

Conventional strip mining extracts lignite only to a depth of about 250 feet. To get coal from farther down, the Texas A&M engineers are experimenting with a process known as UCG (underground coal gasification).

Ron Brimhall, one of the petroleum engineers working on the project, said the primary advantage of this process is that "it will allow the extraction of an energy resource that otherwise could not be extracted."

The UCG process works like this: —A series of wells is drilled into the lignite seam and the coal is ignited through one of the wells.

—Air is forced into the burn well, which regulates the burn.

—The gas, which contains carbon monoxide, hydrogen and methane, is piped to the surface through other wells.

About 15 percent of the gas is burned to gasify the remainder for extraction, said Dr. James Jennings, another Texas A&M petroleum engineer, who is supervising the experiments at a site near Rockdale.

The Rockdale site is a only research plant, Brimhall said, and not a pilot plant for commercial production.

Brimhall said the first stage of the UCG experiments was conducted by University engineers at a site near Easterwood Airport in 1977.

"I've only been with A&M since January of this year," Brimhall said. "I came here primarily as a member of the faculty but I knew A&M had this program going and it's something I've been wanting to do."

The top of the lignite seam at the Rockdale site is 227 feet below the surface, and is 14 feet thick.

"There are some 10 billion tons of lignite underground in Texas and there's a tremendous amount of energy in this lignite," Brimhall said.

"What we're trying to do is develop a technology that may be useful in extracting it."

"We're trying to do two things; first, we're looking at the technological process itself to see if we can develop a process which is applicable to Texas lignite. The second thing is to study the effects of the UCG process on the environment, as well as the effects of the environment on the process."

"There are environmental effects of strip mining that people don't like."

They have yet to deter-

mine whether the UCG process will have any adverse effects on the environment, Brimhall said.

"The energy market has indicated that this type of process could make a contribution to the energy picture," Brimhall said. But he doesn't believe the process will solve any energy problems in the near future.

The experiment has uncovered problems as well as progress.

One of the problems is with well completions due to the high temperatures the pipes and other materials have to withstand. Brimhall said they are working with changes in design to remedy the problem.

"Another problem we've experienced is the influx of water underground," he said. "It's like trying to burn a match underwater."

But since water produces a positive effect as well as a negative one, some water must be injected into the well. It is needed for its hydrogen content to produce the methane gas. Too much water cools the process though, which results in a lower quality gas.

The gas acquired from the producing wells has not been of the quality expected. The engineers were hoping for gas with a heat rating of 120 BTU (British thermal units), but so far the gas has

averaged 65 BTU. Gas with that heating value is not suitable for industrial use.

Brimhall said he believes that injecting a mixture of oxygen and steam instead of compressed air into the wells might result in a higher grade gas. This may be tried in a future state of the experiment, he said.

"We're just about to phase out the project for this year," he said. "We've been out at Rockdale since June and it's been a 24-hour-a-day project."

Although the experiments are rather new to Texas, they have been performed elsewhere.

Brimhall said the Texas A&M experiment is trying to

Continued on Page 14

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SPORTS

MHS Ends Season with 29-14 Loss

Football at Muenster High came to a sad ending Friday night in a 29-14 humiliation by Alvord's Bulldogs. Going into the game with a 50-50 prospect, the Hornets made a strong start, but suddenly the visitors put things together and no matter how hard Muenster tried it could not take them apart.

During the first half the Hornets had the better statistics with a lead of 12-8 in first downs and 218-170 in total yardage as the score was tied at 14-14. However things changed drastically in the second half as the Bulldogs led 12-5 in first downs and 212-96 in yardage while outscoring Muenster 15-0.

The loss leaves MHS with a disappointing record of 3-5-2 for the season and 2-2-1 for the 8-A district, but a surprising lead of 156-129 over their opponents in season scoring. Along with the two ties Muenster had two one point losses and a five point loss. In spite of the record Coach Jerry Stinson is pleased, saying the boys never stopped trying and gave a good account of themselves against teams that had the physical advantage.

Muenster took charge with the starting kickoff Friday, and gained 66 yards in 9 plays for the first touchdown. Passes from Dale Swirczynski to David Flusche for 7 and Tim Schneider for 34, plus runs by Gary Klement for 23 accounted for most of the distance, and Swirczynski scored from the 4 yard line. A true kick by Swirczynski upped the count to 7-0.

Following the next kickoff the Bulldogs made a pair of first downs before

Chris Rohmer intercepted a screen pass and Muenster launched its second drive from its own 44. A 14 yard pass to Flusche along with runs by Klement reached the Bulldogs' 10. Three plays later the game was turned around as a pass which looked good for a TD was swiped at the goal line by Randy Neighbors who almost got loose for a 100 yard return to the goal. Klement and Swirczynski finally forced him out of bounds after a 66 yard sprint to the Hornet 34.

That's where Howerton and Hale, a pair of high speed backs started operating. They made the distance in three plays in spite of a 15 yard penalty for holding. Hale scored and Russell King kicked the extra point. Four plays had produced the TD. What was almost a 14-0 lead suddenly became a 7-7 tie. 58 seconds remained in the first period.

Alvord definitely had momentum. After holding MHS and forcing a kick on the second series, it got going again from its own 15. After gaining on two series they kept the drive alive by a fourth down try on the third series and got a break on the next series as Howerton, following a good pass gain, fumbled but a teammate recovered. That was at the 20, from where Quarterback Neighbors went in for the second score. King kicked his second PAT. Alvord led 14-7 at 6:37.

The Hornets responded with a good comeback. Ricky Winn started it by returning the kickoff 30 yards to the Alvord 40. From there Klement and Monte Wimmer shared the ball toting and Flusche gained 10 on a pass in the 15

plays to pay dirt. Wimmer scored from the 2 and Swirczynski kicked the extra point. The score was 14-14 with 58 seconds remaining in the period.

In the remaining seconds the Hornets missed a golden opportunity to snatch back the lead and blunt the Bulldog enthusiasm. Alvord fumbled the kickoff and a facemask penalty on the play gave MHS a setup on the 21. A pass to Winn reached the 7 and a pass interference call on the next try gave a last chance from the 1. The Hornets failed to make it.

After intermission the teams exchanged punts before the Bulldogs took charge again. Twelve carries by Neighbors, Howerton and Hale plus a pass to Tim Yale reached the 5 and Neighbors finished the job. A pass to Ruddick added 2 points.

Following the next kickoff the Hornets gained on first series and had to kick on the second, after which the Bulldogs started again from the 20. On second play from there Howerton broke away and was eventually stopped by Flusche and Matt Sicking after a 41 yard gain. A pass to Clark added 15 more to the 19 and Neighbors scored from there on the first play of the fourth period.

Following the next kickoff Muenster punted on first series and Alvord moved again. Starting from the 3 the drive gained 62 to the Hornet 35 where Flusche recovered a fumble. From then until the end the Hornets were in contention even though they did not get back on the scoreboard. Swirczynski overcame a 14 yard loss on a quarterback sack by passing to Winn for a 39 yard gain.

Little Monsters Are District Champs

The Little Monsters of Muenster Junior High are the champs of District 8-A. They took the title last week by rolling over Alvord's kids 32-0, thereby marking up a perfect 5-0 record in district and 6-4 in the full season.

Their win at Alvord started on the game's first scrimmage play as David Winn got around the left end and raced 90 yards to pay dirt. Ronnie Fisher carried the ball over for extra points.

Later in the first quarter Winn kept the ball on an op-

tion play and got around end and raced 30 yards to complete a 60 yard drive. Fisher carried over again for a half time score of 16-0.

The third TD was more of the same. Starting their drive from midfield the future Hornets had reached the 20 when Winn's option worked again. Also, Fisher's run added 2 points again.

The last one happened in the last quarter as Neil Flusche scored on a reverse. The gain was 8 yards ending a 50 yard drive and Fisher made the bonus points.

Cubs Lose 40-8 to Irving Youngsters

The junior high Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart School ran into lots of competition last week when they took on the St. Luke's youngsters of Irving. By the time the visiting kids finished their scoring spree they had run up a lead of 40-

8. The Cubs grudgingly allowed a touchdown and extra points in each of the first two quarters, then gave up two more TDs in the third and another in the fourth quarter plus 2 extra points after each touchdown.

Between those scores SH did a fair job of moving the ball between the 20 yard lines but were not able to go all the way. Finally their opportunity came. They kept going and completed a 45 yard drive with a 6 yard plunge by Bret Walterscheid. Bret's pass to Ken Hesse upped the score to 40-8.

Boys who made up the Cub roster this year are Keith Hennigan, Tim Bartel, Darien Voth, Rusty Knabe, John Nasche, Ken Hesse, Lloyd Walterscheid, Chris Dangelmayr, Bret Walterscheid, Kyle Walterscheid, Scott Fleitman, Stephen Schmitt, Tim Knabe, David Muller and Kevin Haverkamp.

then reached the 15 by passes to Flusche and Winn. However the drive ended suddenly with an interception by Howerton.

Alvord had to kick on its second series and Muenster had another chance from the Bulldog 41. This final effort resulted in a pass to Flusche for 10 and to Rusty Serna for 16. The Hornets ran out of time on the 19.

For one of the few times this season the Hornets had the pleasure of having their full roster on the field. Rusty Serna and Bob Hamric saw limited service as they did the week before at Saint Jo. And the team's standouts again were Gary Klement with 92 yards rushing and Dale Swirczynski with 170 yards passing.

Statistics	M	A
First downs	17	20
Yards rushing	139	319
Yards passing	170	63
Passes compl.	11-21	4-7
Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbl. lost by	0	2
Penalties	4-20	5-46



Ricky Winn gets good yardage on a kick return as Gary Klement helps clear the way. Staff Photo



An Alvord runner's fumble tumbles momentarily before Tim Schneider recovers it for the Hornets. Others involved in the action are Matt Sicking 62, Dale Swirczynski 33, Gary Klement 42, Monte Wimmer 11. Janie Hartman Photo

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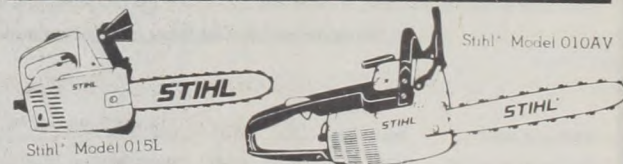
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52-301

Tigers Close Against Knights

The Tigers will play for pride only when they encounter Notre Dame's Knights Saturday at 2 on the Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. Virgil Henscheid, assistant coach, pointed out this week that Sacred Heart is out of this year's TCIL title race, the top honor having been claimed by Gorman High of Tyler. The Crusaders qualified for state play-off by walloping the Tigers 24-7 and the Knights

49-0. Comparison of those two scores along with other records of the season points to Sacred Heart as the favorite for Saturday. In current standings also, the Tigers are slightly ahead at 4-4 as compared with Notre Dame's 3-6. Being even now, this last game will decide whether Sacred Heart has a winning or losing season. The boys and their coaches are confident and determined that the final figure will be 5-4 rather than 4-5. At the same time they are remembering the keen rivalry that has existed between the teams for many years. They would relish the satisfaction of dumping the Knights for old times sake.

Physically this game completes a highly successful season for Sacred Heart. Still without serious injury its lineup is at full strength again.



John Hartman No. 43 follows blocking of Hal Mollenkopf No. 75 during Sacred Heart vs Tyler Gorman game. Janie Hartman Photo

Gainesville Riding Club Thanksgiving Dinner

The Gainesville riding Club is having a Thanksgiving evening meal in connection with their next regular meeting on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the club house. Members, past members and prospective members are invited to attend. All are asked to bring covered dishes for the meal. The club will furnish the meat. There will be entertainment and visiting during the evening. At this time also the club will take donations or gifts for the Child Development Center in Gainesville for Christmas. The evening will be a family fun evening, for more information call 964-2472 or 759-2563.

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Monte Wimmer gets a short gain before being gang tackled by a trio of Bulldogs. Staff Photo

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1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Muenster Hornets

Sept. 5, Callisburg	H 8:00
Hornets 12	Opponent 13
Sept. 12, Nocona	T 8:00
Hornets 28	Opponent 7
Sept. 19, Lindsay	T 8:00
Hornets 0	Opponent 0
Sept. 26, Valley View	T 8:00
Hornets 7	Opponent 27
Oct 3, Sadler Southmayd	H 8:00
Hornets 6	Opponent 7
Oct. 10, Era	H 7:30
Hornets 14	Opponent 14
Oct. 17, Paradise (Homecoming)	H 7:30
Hornets 13	Opponent 18
Oct. 24, Perrin	T 7:30
Hornets 28	Opponent 0
Oct. 31, Saint Jo	T 7:30
Hornets 34	Opponent 14
Nov. 7, Alvord	H 7:30
Hornets 14	Opponent 29

Sacred Heart Tigers

Sept. 5, Petrolia	T 8:00
Tigers 6	Opponent 21
Sept. 12, Lindsay	H 8:00
Tigers 13	Opponent 6
Sept. 19, Valley View	H 8:00
Tigers 0	Opponent 12
Sept. 26, FW Christian	H 8:00
Tigers 27	Opponent 14
Oct. 4, Alvord	T 8:00
Tigers 33	Opponent 6
Oct. 11, FW Country Day	T 3:00
Tigers 15	Opponent 40
Oct. 17, Abilene Christian	H 7:30
Tigers 26	Opponent 6
Oct. 24, L.D. Bell JV's	7:30
Tigers	Opponent
Nov. 1 Tyler Gorman (Homecoming)	H 7:30
Tigers 7	Opponent 24
Nov. 8, Open	
Nov. 15, Notre Dame	T 2:00
Tigers	Opponent

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Tigerettes Win in Goldburg Practice

Jon LeBrasseur's Sacred Heart Tigerettes won three-quarters and lost one in a scrimmage with Goldburg high last Thursday. The purpose of counting each quarter a separate match was to avoid having the tussle count as a game.

Goldburg won the first test 9-8 and Sacred Heart won the others 8-3, 19-1 and 12 to 6.
Coach Jon was happy with his girls, especially in their teamwork. He said the experience was good besides boosting confidence. The

leading players were Susan Walterscheid, Tammy Henschel, Laurie Endres and Virginia Bartush.
Next week Thursday the Goldburg team will host for a similar session.

Al Hess Family Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess was together last Sunday all day and also part of the weekend, welcoming their daughter and sister, Diane Hess. She has recently returned from more than 15 months traveling in Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Greece, Egypt and Belgium. Something unusual was swimming in the Dead Sea. Somethings memorable were several visits with the Hess relation ship in Germany. Eight months of that time were spent working in the Kinneret Kibbutz of Israel.

Attending the early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitch and family of Dallas, Veronica Hess and son Payce of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hess and son of Irving, Myron Hess of the Y-O Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monday and family, joining the honoree and the hosts.

Miss Hess showed hours of slides, telling of her travels and, says her mother, there are enough left to entertain the family during a Christmas reunion to compensate for the holiday Diane missed last year, when she spent Christmas in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday on a Fall Foliage drive in Arkansas, enjoying the colorful scenery of the Ozarks.

From Page 11...

Coal Gas...

perfect a technology that originated in the U.S.S.R. and apply it to Texas lignite. He said Russian engineers and chemists have been working on the process for more than 40 years.

Work on the process is also being done in West Virginia and Wyoming. Arco, Gulf Oil and Texas Utilities are all involved with the research.

"We have about eight or ten commercial sponsors that are supporting our research," Brimhall said. "But we don't get any government funds other than what we get from the state to support some of the work."

The ultimate goal of the project is to develop the process for commercial production, Brimhall said. The realization of that goal is about 20 years in the future, he said.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

How much soil covering is necessary on the roof of an earth shelter or underground home? B. E. Yoakum.

One to three feet is the best range of depth for covering the roof of an underground home. If more soil is added, the covering becomes too heavy, putting excessive stress on the roof. Less than a foot of soil provides too little thermal mass to make the earthen roof worthwhile and limits the growth of vegetation on the roof.

For more information on earth shelters or underground housing, the Texas Energy Extension Service has free earth shelter packets available upon request.

I am planning to build a new home and am interested in passive solar designs. Most of the designs use a solarium with extensive glass on the south-facing side of the house for solar heat gain. The solarium is then vented into the living area at night to keep the house warm.

Is this type of house suitable for South Texas? It seems to me that this type of house would overheat in the summer and add to the air conditioning load. L. O., Brownsville.

The solarium which you describe is often referred to as a

solar greenhouse and is a standard feature of most passive solar homes. Your observation about the solar greenhouse collecting and venting unwanted heat in the summer is correct. This situation can be remedied so that passive solar homes are comfortable for the South Texas climate.

A designer and building construction specialist who works with passive solar design advises that certain modifications should be made to alleviate the problem.

The solar greenhouse should not have a transparent roof, since this contributes to unwanted heat in the greenhouse. The house should make use of south-facing glass that is vertical only. This glass should be operable so that it can be opened and closed as necessary. External shading devices should be used on the glass.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Sea Grant Program awarded funds to continue projects

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University's Sea Grant College Program has been awarded \$1.73 million from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to continue its research, education and public service efforts.

The federal grant, announced by Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick, will be augmented by state funds and other sources, providing a total budget of \$3,039,876 in support of 26 Sea Grant activities in 1980-81.

The Texas A&M Sea Grant College Program, now in its 13th year, conducts marine education and training, fisheries research and seafood technology, studies in mariculture, coastal and ocean engineering, environmental quality, marine extracts and biomedical, safety in the marine environment, and provides marine advisory and information service.

Program Director Fennan D. Jennings said the funding includes support for research at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at Port Aransas, the University of Houston, Texas Southern University, Baylor College of Medicine and Texas A&M University at Galveston.

Agronomist predicts, less sneezing this fall

COLLEGE STATION — A weed control expert at Texas A&M University is predicting a milder-than-normal season statewide for sufferers of hay fever because of the recent dry spell. Some of the areas of the state have still received less than half their normal January-through-August rainfall, according to the State Climatologist's Office at Texas A&M.

Dr. Rupert Palmer, an agronomist, said lack of rain slowed the growth of ragweed

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52-1D1

VFW Veterans Ceremony

Members of the Muenster VFW Post and VFW Auxiliary, accompanied by Cub Scouts of Den 2, observed Veterans Day Tuesday with special services in Sacred Heart Cemetery honoring service men who have served or are presently serving in defense of freedom.

VFW and Auxiliary members recited formal ritual, placed a memorial wreath beside the service men's monument, and remembered them in prayer.

Participating were Linda Knabe, Auxiliary president, Frances Bayer, Auxiliary Conductress, Ethel Hesse, Auxiliary banner bearer, Frank Felderhoff, Mrs. James Vogel, den mother of Den 2, and nine cub scouts.

Buy Affordable House Now, Trade for Dream House Later

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

First-time house buyers should buy a house they can afford now and trade it for their "dream house" later, according to Dr. D. A. Klinefelter, economist at Texas A&M University.

"The price of housing has tended to increase slightly faster than inflation and the longer a buyer waits, the harder it is going to be to buy," Klinefelter says.

Once buyers own property, they can ride up with property values and start building equity to use toward eventually

buying the type of house they want.

The advantage from ownership results from a principle known as financial leverage. Although buyers will typically have initial equity (their own money) of approximately 20 percent in a house, they receive the benefit of appreciation on the entire value of the property which acts to multiply the rate of return on their equity.

"It's clear that waiting isn't going to make it any easier to enter the market," Klinefelter, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station economist, says. "Even during the current recession, housing prices have continued to appreciate in most areas."

"The National Association of Home Builders forecasts that the rate of annual appreciation will run between 10 percent and 15 percent during the 1980's. This is one reason why most economists recommend home ownership as the primary vehicle for the ordinary working person to hedge against inflation.

"As a vivid example, the median-priced home in the United States is currently about \$66,000. If real estate values appreciate at an annual rate of 12 percent, in 30 years this same house will sell for \$2,000,000.

Recently, a national financial magazine quoted a statistic which pretty much sums up the current situation: during the past year there were 50 percent fewer first timers among home buyers than as recently as 1977.

Many people who want to own homes are being forced out of the market by the combination of high prices and interest rates, both of which are nearly one-third higher than 3 years ago.

"Be cautious about buying if you plan to be located in an area for less than a couple of years," Klinefelter says.

"Although a home may still be a good investment even for a short period, the buyer runs the risk that a temporary slump in a local housing market could reduce equity at the time of sale or a loss of equity could also result if sufficient appreciation had not occurred to cover selling costs," Klinefelter concluded.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

'Grief work'

AUSTIN, Texas (Sp.)—If a person who has lost a loved one through death does not do a certain amount of "grief work," he may be asking for trouble, says a University of Texas psychologist.

Dr. Ira Iscoe says those who deny death and who are too hasty about resuming their normal lives may turn up months later with psychological signs such as sleep or skin disorders. He thinks it takes about six months to work through a grief period.

Dr. Iscoe observes most persons "don't know how to die" because they rarely have been exposed to death. In a narcissistic society, he says, "death is moved out of the house into the funeral home."

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KRECK BONELESS Party Ham 2-3 Lb. Avg. LB. \$2.29

FOIL POUCH Light Crust Mixes

PANCAKE, BISCUIT, MUSHROOMY, WHITE or YELLOW CORNBREAD 5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

LIGHT CRUST—Mexican or Grapchile Cornbread Mix 4 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

PIONEER YELLOW Cornbread Mix 24 OZ. PKG. 59¢

BETTY CROCKER—RTS. ASST. Frosting 16.5 OZ. \$1.19

BETTY CROCKER—ASST. Cake Mix 17.5-19 OZ. PKG. 78¢

LIBBY VIENNA Sausage 5 OZ. CAN 39¢

GERBARD Chili W/Beans 15 OZ. CAN 69¢

GERBARD Tamales 15 OZ. CAN 59¢

Soft Stick Chiffon MARGARINE

Limit 2 1 LB. CTN. 48¢

IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

PILLSBURY Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 4 7.5 OZ. CANS 99¢

WHIPPED Chiffon Margarine 1 LB. BOWL 79¢

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD Kraft Velveeta 2 LB. \$3.09

Parkay Light Spread 5 LB. \$1.39

SHURFRESH AA Butter 1 LB. \$1.79

Lite 'N Lively Singles CRAFT 12 OZ. \$1.69

Pet Milk 12 OZ. 45¢

Kraft Singles AMERICAN, JALAPENO, SHARP 8 OZ. 89¢

Amer. Cheese Food SHURFRESH Ind. Sliced 16 OZ. \$1.99

Colby Cheese SHURFRESH Half Moon Horn 16 OZ. \$1.49

We at Fischers Market want to congratulate the two football teams of Muenster, the Muenster Hornets and Sacred Heart Tigers.

At Muenster High School special congratulations go to the rest of the team for a job well done. The team is Kevin Felderhoff, Vance Wells, Jerry Serna, Marcus Tate, Glenn Hermes, Chris Rohmer, Doug Waterscheid, Joe Hennigan, Matt Sicking, Garland Tate, Dwayne Walterscheid, Stephen Vogel.

At Sacred Heart School special congratulations go to the rest of the team for a job well done. The team is Neil Hesse, Darrell Herr, Mike Danglemayr, Ricky Hennigan, Ron Danglemayr, Wade Walterscheid, Jim Bartush, Curtis Hesse, Mark Hesse, T.J. Walterscheid, Gregg Walterscheid, Hal Mollenkopf, Darrell Swirczynski, Troy Yosten, Curtis Henschel and Mark Miller.

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Janie Hartman is justifiably proud of her photo of three planets made at 5 a.m., Saturday November 1. The brightest, though smallest is Jupiter at the bottom of the photo; Venus is visible in the middle and Saturn at the top. A phenomenon to watch for is a date in 1982 when all planets will appear to be in a straight line. In this picture, the first hint of daybreak is barely visible on the horizon, outlining a grove of trees and a barn.

Floats Invited To Christmas Parade

Plans are under way for the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade and drawing on December 6. Lupe Evans, chairman announces that the chamber urges widespread community participation and offers \$450 in prizes as inducement. Half of the amount will be given as cash for the three best floats in the parade. First will be \$100, second will be \$75 and third \$50. Judging of floats will be on the basis of originality, theme and over-all appearance. The other half of the

prizes will be given as gift certificates redeemable at the stores of participating business people. First prize will be a certificate in the amount of \$100, the next two care worth \$50 each and another is worth \$25. Registration for the drawing will begin November 28 at the stores of participating merchants. Everyone who is 16 years old or older is eligible to sign up. There are no obligations, nothing to buy. Individuals or organizations interested in entering the parade are invited to use the following entry form.

Chamber of Commerce
 Attn: Lupe Evans, Parade Chairman
 PO box 479, Muenster, Texas 76252

Name of entrant _____

Type of entry (float or marching unit) _____

Contact person _____

Schedule of Meetings

VFW Auxiliary
 The regular VFW Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Post Home. District 1 President, Betty Blaisdell will make her annual inspection.

PTO
 The Muenster PTO will meet Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

Germanfest Steering Committee Meeting
 Members of the Germanfest Steering Committee will meet Monday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Telephone Office Meeting Room.

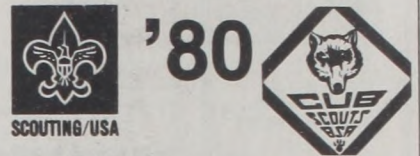
Jaycees
 The regular Jaycee meeting is next week Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

Crossroads
 The Myra Crossroads Extension Homemakers Club meets regularly on the 3rd Thursday of the month. (Nov. 20).

4-H Club
 The Muenster Community Club regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311

Scout-A-Rama



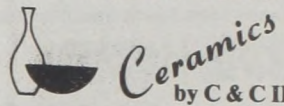
Gainesville Fairgrounds
 Saturday Nov. 15, 1980

1-4 p.m.
Lots of fun and games for all
Tickets \$1.00

From Pack 664 Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts

Thanks for your Patronage!

"Think Christmas"



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 759-2954
 52-101

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Bryan Russell, Muenster; Mrs. Clara Lorne and Mrs. Ed Schad, Gainesville; Mrs. Chris Hernandez, Plano; Kenny Thurman, Lindsay; Gordon Wade, Forestburg; Link Brown, Milburn, Okla.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Albert Schilling (Exp), Muenster; Mrs. Norbert Flusche, Saint Jo.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Al Haverkamp, Muenster; David Black, Myra; Mrs. Nora Hill, Nocona; Mrs. Mary Bewley, Gainesville.

Friday, Nov. 7: Henry Ward, Gainesville; Mrs. Don Ashley and Greg Walker, Bowie; Mrs. Jewel Casteel, Saint Jo.

Saturday, Nov. 8: Mrs. Verna Walker and baby boy and Mrs. Michael Osburn, Gainesville.

Monday, Nov. 10: Mrs. Jerry Tetmeyer, Lake Kiowa; Mrs. Edna May, Saint Jo.

Sr. Olivia Honored

A Surprise belated birthday party honored Sister Olivia of Ft. Smith, Ark., Wednesday noon with a covered dish dinner in the Wilfred Reiter home.

Guests were Agnes Kneupper and Frances Spaeth of Gainesville, Tillie Schoech, Evelyn Felderhoff and the hostess, Polly Reiter of Muenster.

Sister Olivia left for Ft. Smith, Thursday after spending 9 days as the house guest of the Wilfred Reiters. While here she visited friends in the Cooke County area. Sister Olivia and Mrs. Reiter are former classmates.

From Page One...

Confetti....

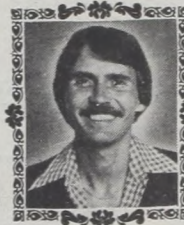
ability to correct our whole big problem by a miracle whether we cooperate or not. But we like to think that He has full regard of our faculty of free will. He wants us to ask humbly, saying, "Thy Will Be Done," because such prayer is the most important part of the process. It signifies the right attitude, that we want to do things God's way.

While thinking confidently about the wonderful possibilities of a prayer and fasting movement, we need to understand that even a poor response is not necessarily lost. It could be just a small beginning to a great achievement.

Of course the prayers and requests need not be just a matter of asking. We think that America, with all the faults we'd like to eliminate, is still the greatest nation on earth. We have a lot to be thankful for.

And there's a personal angle as well. The effort to live God's way can improve our private lives, here and hereafter.

A great idea for Christmas...
Previews under the tree.



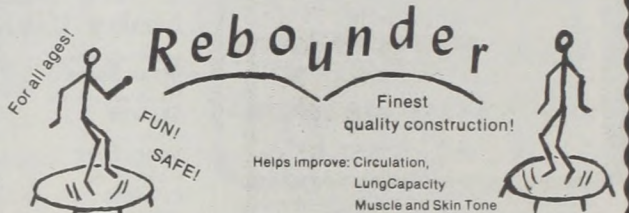
"Deadline is December 13"

November 15 is the deadline for having finished portraits ready for Christmas

Mathews Photography

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Saturday Last Day! RIDICULOUS PRICES

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Boys' and Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

\$1.00

Boys' White T-shirts

50¢

All Ladies' & Men's Hats

25¢ - \$2.00

Men's Ties & Belts
25¢

Men's Dress & Casual Pants

50¢ - \$2.00

Men's Dress Shoes Limited Quantities

\$5.00